

The Colonnade

VOL. X.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA. JUNE 5, 1935.

NUMBER 25.

305 Sophs and Seniors to Receive Diplomas and Degrees on June 10

Rosalie Stages Successful Riot for Senior Sponsors

MUSICAL COMEDY WELL RECEIVED BY STUDENTS

Rosalie Rand arrived on the G. S. C. W. campus on Friday night for a very short visit. To be quite frank, the visit was rapid but riotous. Rosalie, a demure little country maid, fresh from Indiana, by-gosh, played havoc with the "boys" and won the envy of all the girls.

"Rosalie Runs Riot," the musical comedy sponsored by the senior class and starring Catherine Mallory, proved to be a success in more ways than one. It showed the versatile Miss Mallory in a different role from her previous ones and she played it to perfection. However, Jeanne Parker as the jealous Lulu almost stole the show with her very timely remarks about life and men.

Rosalie was only a little country girl, but she soon learned the knack of saying, "My, but you're brainy," or "You're so wonderful," and she was the center of eight or more attractive but jealous girls and their attentive boy friends—who were showering her with the favors.

She left the boy who loved her in her old home town when she went to visit her very modern aunt Bella in Boston, but like all good stories should be, she went back to him in the end and lived happily ever afterward.

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Alumnae Program

The commencement program of events for the alumnae association, as announced by Miss Mary Lee Anderson, president, follows:

June 7: Reunion for the classes of 1902, 1903, 1905, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1925, 1932, 1934. The former students will stay in Bell hall.

June 8: Alumnae induction ceremony, at 7:30 on the front campus. Alumnae banquet at 8:00, in Ennis recreation hall, with Miss Lottie Moring Curl, second vice president at large, as toastmistress. The business meeting and election of officers will follow the banquet.

June 9: Reunion breakfast at eight o'clock in Atkinson hall. Alumnae vesper service at 7:30 in the auditorium, with the class of 1925 in charge of the program.

June 10: Graduation exercises at 10 o'clock, with the completion of the induction exercises, and the end of the reunions.

Sanford Pays First Official Visit To G. S. C. Tuesday

Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of the University of Georgia and chancellor-elect of the University system of Georgia, was a guest on the G. S. C. W. campus on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Sanford spoke to the faculty and student body at chapel on Wednesday morning at 10:30. The time

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ATHLETIC CUPS AWARDED TO GOLD, JUNIORS

The presentation of the awards by the Recreation association on Thursday afternoon at Nesbitt woods to individuals and to teams brought to a close the rather extensive program sponsored by the association during the past year.

For the second consecutive year the present junior class was awarded the silver loving cup for having the greatest number of points for participation in sports by members of the class. Lola Dowis, class manager and queen of the brown color team, received the cup for the class.

The gold color team was also presented with a silver cup for the second successive year for having the greatest number of points. Juliette Burrus, queen of the gold color team received the cup for her team. This was the second time that Miss Burrus has had the honor of receiving the cup for her team as last year she was also elected gold queen by her teammates.

The individual award for outstanding sportsmanship was awarded to Billie Jennings.

The awards were presented by Miss Angela Kitzinger, head of the physical education department.

The officers of the Recreation association for next year were presented. They are Kathleen Roberts, Robbie Rogers, Mary Pitts Allen, and Elizabeth Stucky. Old officers who spoke briefly were Billie Jennings, Margaret Burney and Jane Haddock.

The members of the association presented their past president and president for next year, Kathleen Roberts, with a suede jacket in appreciation for her service and loyalty to the group.

Letters were presented to the following girls for having participated at least three times a week in the athletic program sponsored by the association for the past two years: seniors, Margaret Edwards, Billie Howington, and Billie Jennings; juniors, Caroline Weddington, Em-belle Thurmond, Lola Dowis, Kathleen Roberts, and Martha Williams; sophomores, Palacia Stewart, Elizabeth Stucky, Marjorie Lanier, Elizabeth McCall, Edna Jo Butler, Robbie Rogers, and Mary Peacock.

Freshmen were not eligible for letters but those who received honorable mention for active participation in sports were Hazel Land, Frances Roane, Jane Haddock, Eleanor Murphey, Roberta Robinson, Libby Smith, Lella Balkcom, and Katherine Walters.

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Mikell and Sutton to Deliver Baccalaureate Addresses



MISS BILLIE HOWINGTON
Of Tampa, Fla.
Senior Class President

Several New Books Added to Library During the Year

An unusually large number of books have been added to the library in the form of gifts during the term 1934-35. This total includes gifts from publishers, clubs and individuals.

Among the gifts from individuals to be specially noted are: Dr. Daniels' gift of "The Golden Trove," a book of poems by himself; Dr. Taylor's donation of a copy of his doctor's dissertation, "Interpretation of

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SOPHS, SENIORS TO GRADUATE ON JUNE 10

The prospective graduating class of the Georgia State College for Women includes one hundred and fifty-nine seniors who are expecting to receive baccalaureate degrees and one hundred and forty-six candidates for collegiate normal diplomas.

The commencement exercises will be held at eleven o'clock on Monday, June 10, in the Richard B. Russell auditorium. Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public school system, will deliver the principal address. The degrees and diplomas will be conferred by President Guy H. Wells.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached on Sunday, June 9, by the Right Reverend Bishop H. J. Mikell, bishop of the diocese of Atlanta of the Episcopal church.

A series of pre-commencement entertainments will be given for the graduates. The annual class day which is to be held on Saturday, June 8, will climax the functions given with the members of the graduating class as honorees.

The prospective graduating class includes:

Candidates for degrees of Bachelor of Arts: Jacques Elise Adams, Vidalia; Dorothy Brewton, Vidalia; Helen Burns, Pittsview, Ala.; Mary

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Identity of Ima Gossip and Yvonne D'Amour Revealed

It was a dramatic moment—the rain beat a ceaseless tattoo; the group of people gathered around the table was tense, expectant—at the head of the table stood the associate editor. The moment had come—the identity of the enigma of the campus, G. S. C. W.'s own Madame X, the "femme" for which all the enterprising campus Sherlocks had been searching—in other words Ima Gossip was about to be revealed.

The associate editor went into her dance—it was a clever toast (hadn't Miss Hallie Smith written it?) and the associate was determined to give it, since she had spent two days in the college hospital learning it. Dur-

ing her "spiel" muttered threats and imprecations spread over the hall. Why doesn't she say who Ima is and get this over. At last the time came and the speaker concluded with—"and Ridley is she."

Ridley—the entire assembly gasped, as the editor and associate congratulated themselves on having once again fooled the gullible G. S. C. W. public.

After recovering from the effects of the first disclosure, the privileged characters attending the Colonnade banquet were ready for another. This time the editor rose. Her toast was concerning Yvonne D'Amour, a new upstart this year, whom it has been said played havoc with Fannie

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Red Cross Institute Held at G.S.C.W. During Week

A training school of the Red Cross chapter workers was held in Ennis recreation hall May 21 through June 1. Under the direction of William Carl Hunt, assistant manager of the eastern area of the National Red Cross, and Stone Crane, representative of North Georgia, discussions in every phase of the Red Cross service were reviewed.

Thirty chapters from Florida, Alabama and Georgia were represented.

The topics for discussion and their representatives were "Home Health and Nursing Activity," by Alice Dugger, a nursing field representative; "Finance of the Red Cross Chapters," by Harrison Heckman,

chief of the roll call workers of America and a hero of the World War; "Red Cross in the Time of Disaster," by Maurice Reddy, of the National Disaster Staff; "The Red Cross Service to Veterans," by Frank Casheal, who is field director at Fort Benning; "First Aid and Life Saving," by Ramon Eaton; "The Organization of the Administration of Red Cross Chapters," by Mr. Hunt and Mrs. Mildred Brook; "Voluntary Activity," by Miss Olivia Stokes.

A nutrition project was outlined by a former G. S. C. W. student, Miss Estelle Bozeman and Mrs. Paul Farcas, of Albany. Miss Helen Colwell, an outstanding social worker in America gave a course in elementary case work.

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The End

It is with conflicting emotions that we write our last words for the last issue of the Colonnade for this year. It has been enlightening, the work on the paper during the past months, and our eyes have been opened to many things that have long gone unnoticed; and we have enjoyed the dabbling into the writing business. And at the same time it is with a feeling of relief that this the issue of the Colonnade—for a few months, anyway.

The Colonnade is the voice of the students, and as such we have tried to make it this year. The various changes that have been desired by students during the year have been made known through the columns of the paper. Some of the suggestions brought about the desired changes; some of them have gone for naught. Those that were not changes were probably decreed by the Powers that Rule as better the way they were.

The freedom of the press has really been more nearly free this past year than at any other time since G. S. C. W. has had a newspaper. This has been entirely due to the tolerance of the administration and to the cooperation and interest of our president. Save for a few times, the Colonnade has had entire freedom to express student opinion uncensored and the editorial board has been allowed more latitude in editorial expression than ever before.

The Colonnade staff would like to express to Dr. Wells their appreciation for the interest he has shown in the paper and the co-operation he has given them throughout the year; to Dr. Wynn for his work as adviser, and for his willingness to help at all times; to the staff of the Milledgeville Times for their interest and constructive criticism and help; to the faculty and students for their suggestions and criticism which have aided the staff immensely.

We have done our best this year to publish a newspaper that was worthy of your perusal if not your enjoyment.

Farewell Message

The Colonnade staff has asked me if I had a word to the student body for the final issue. I do wish to write a few statements.

First of all, I want to express my appreciation to the staff for the excellent paper they have given us throughout the year. I know something of the effort and work it takes to put out

such a paper. I was on the staff when I was a college boy. The paper, I think, is one of the best I have ever seen a college get out. The news has been well gathered and reported. The editorials have sensed the best public opinion and have helped us think more correctly about questions relating to student and faculty welfare. Through the same medium, may I not be permitted to express my appreciation to the individual members of the faculty for their loyalty and cooperation. I have never seen people quite as sympathetic and appreciative of the work which a new man has to do.

And, lastly, I want each student to know that I have enjoyed the year because of the way the individual girls have welcomed me into the work at G. S. C. W. I have not been able to be of as much service as I would have wished. I have not had time to learn all of you by name, but I know how genuine and fineall of the G. S. C. W. girls are. I hope for each a happy vacation, and that all who do not finish may be able to return in the fall.

May 29, 1935. GUY H. WELLS, President

Snooping MENTAL GYMNASTICS Or give your ignorance a chance to assert itself

Just to show you how few of the things you know that you—as a person who has devoted 4-5 of your life (and 5-4 of your parents') to being schooled—should know I suggest that you take this logical faculty test . . . before you look for the answers, you swindler!!!

1. Name the capital of Oregon.
2. Give the term applied to a person who can use both hands equally well.
3. Who was (yee, just try) the only bachelor president of the United States?
4. Name the five great lakes.
5. Who is now the chief justice of the U. S. Supreme Court?
6. Who is accepted as (a) world's amateur tennis champ (b) pro. world's heavyweight champ (c) pro. world's heavyweight wrestling champ?
7. What college has the largest student enrollment in the United States?
8. What do the initials U. S. S. R. represent?
9. Name the longest river in the United States.
10. What book it is safe to predict will be the year's best seller?

(Each question has value of 10. Compute your score on that basis. Possible score 100).

Well, virtue does have it own reward, in spite of all that's been said to the contrary. But on second thought, perhaps in this instance, it's not virtue—just patience personified. Or something. Here I've been waiting for 10, these many months to get a chance to write a gossip or dirt column for this here paper, and am only getting an opportunity to do so in the last issue.

But the reason is this—according to present indications our editor won't be with us next year, and somebody will have to be the stool pigeon, and I know she can't be that and an inmate of the Federal pen at the same time. It seems that the editor has been doing something a bit undercover and now they've brought it out in the light, and she's in trouble. From all the dirt we can gather she's in danger of paying a huge fine or going to the pen, or both. And whoever heard of a newspaper editor (or a col-litch gal) having money enough to pay a fine?

But all joking aside, I'm on probation now, so please if you like my "column" write to the Colonnade office and let 'em know that I'm being read. If you like it, I continue. I not, I pass on into that state know as oblivion. And that would be bad.

AND ABOUT FRATERNITY PINS
Rosalie kinda told the truth Friday night when

she said what she did about fraternity pins, and I wonder how many girls who have 'em caught the drift?

Don't forget, write in to the Colonnade office and tell 'em you like my column, so perhaps maybe I'll be back with you next year.

Financing an Education

How to finance an education is not a new problem—a phenomenon of our chaotic era. It has probably existed ever since the first schools began and ambition for knowledge stirred man to strive toward its attainment.

As far back in history as we care to delve we find that formal education usually had its root in the religious interests of the country merging almost imperceptibly into the realm of philanthropy as conditions of time and place might determine. When the American Colonies were founded, educational institutions were set up under the various sects and denominations who came to the new land in their determined search for freedom according to their concept of liberty. Money and other help from the fatherlands started many a missionary school. As the new settlements prospered and the frontier pushed farther west—the older institutions took on a more settled character and gradually grew into the endowment and private institutions of learning we know today. The missionary aspect became philanthropic in tone, even though the fundamental denominational interest often continued. The schools in the newer settled country carried forward the missionary spirit, developing in the same way as outposts grew to cities.

Education—like anything else in our organized society—costs money. These costs must be met. People must live while they study. Publicly supported colleges and universities will not solve the board-room-clothes-incidentals problem; they will not care for dependent families. Hit-and-miss aid that makes a gesture of helplessness but has no relation to basis requirements of demand and supply will not solve the problems.

Long before the debacle of 1929, educational administrators, alumni and community groups, keen thinking individuals had been aware of the growing difficulty with which students were meeting educational charges. Self-help enterprises grew up. More aid funds were started. An enormous number of stop-gap schemes were evolved. Loan services were increased. Each institution worked on its own problem and voluntary organizations came into the arena of service.

No fair-minded person would wish to minimize or ridicule the generous American attitude in all this miscellany of college aid. The tragedy has been that the vast amount of effort in student aid has been so scattered, so unrelated to the problems as a whole, that today we have a vast superstructure that is wobbling and in danger of at least partial collapse unless it is reinforced. Undoubtedly a new edifice constructed according to modern engineering skill is required, but the old building must be conserved until the new is ready for occupancy.

While the highroad of progress in the educational world may be clearly defined, it is subject to ruts from much and varied traffic, and students with their mass weight and energy can help to push the financing vehicle out of the deep rut in which it has gradually been sinking. What can students do to bring about a better basis for handling their educational financing problems? The answer is not a magic formula for pulling bunnies and five dollar bills out of silk hat. Careful thinking, planning and continuous work are needed on which to base new techniques capable of expansion as they develop. It is not so much ready cash that should be provided as the harnessing of facilities and energies.

Now girls, when I look back at the columns that have been made with gossip I see that I am very much indebted to quite a few people around here for some good building material. And now, because they have allowed me to give their names and their stories too, I am just before inviting all persons whom I have mentioned in this column to join the Gossip club. We'll have a good time meeting on the much talked of campus and we'll spend our time discussing pals who make the minutes of our meeting interesting.

RIDLEY.

Ima GOSSIP

Oh dere—to think that this is the last Colonnade and my last opportunity to wonder whether I should tell all I know or whether you know all I tell. It's been worlds of fun trying to decide and after viewing some of the things that have gone down by my name, I'll say that I believe I'm a braver girl than I was in September. S'funny what a little Gossip can do, isn't it?

Speaking of funny things—I'd really like to have a vision of the way Ethel Dye looks at life. I'll bet she sees enough to welcome her to any gossip club. I really thought nuthin' uv it until the day Martha Angley was chairman of a program in English class and got up and announced that Ethel had a shifting point of view and that she would now discuss it. She must lead a very entertaining sort of life for with a shifting point of view every scene is a moving picture. She oughta get a lot of slants on life at any rate!

Guess Catherine Walters sorta cut the lights out with a fuse blowing in a crack that she made at a girl friend. Thought to my heart and "soles" I'd die when the girl said, "These oxfords are about ten years old" and Kat left the foot and got ahead with, "Gee, you must have had big feet when you were a little girl!" Won't say who the girl was that was left in darkness at such a remark but if you'll come up I'll tell you how I felt around that time.

Anyone who doesn't believe that Jane Cassels, Louise Donehoo, Margaret Garbutt and a slew of others aren't members of a "dopey" bunch just go to their rooms and buy two Coca Colas from the Y instead of one. 'Tis a truly bright arrangement—that business of selling dopes all during the day and at night too. Fact it—it's such a wide awake idea that the regular customers at these drink stands get dopey during study hall and are able to stay awake when it's time for lights to go out long enough to get some studying done. Gentle hint to teachers—serve Coca Colas in your class rooms and watch girls open their eyes to new facts. The longer the pause that refreshes—the better.

The reports of the Atlanta trip that those Commerce girls took last week are still coming in good and strong and you can't tell me that they don't know how to combine business with pleasure in a big way. They know how it's done.

"Huddy" Hudson takes the cake for the dumbest act on the trip, however. She heard the first truck dash down the street, so she dashed down seven flights of steps pronto in order to be out of the hotel in time. But "Huddy" took all the kidding from the group afterwards with her customary good nature, and came up grinning. And don't you just love her laugh? It's a scream.

Now girls, when I look back at the columns that have been made with gossip I see that I am very much indebted to quite a few people around here for some good building material. And now, because they have allowed me to give their names and their stories too, I am just before inviting all persons whom I have mentioned in this column to join the Gossip club. We'll have a good time meeting on the much talked of campus and we'll spend our time discussing pals who make the minutes of our meeting interesting.

RIDLEY.

Collegiate Prattle

I love the taste of lipstick. He said as he neared her face; She blushed, delayed a moment, Then passed her vanity case. —The Technique.

Somewhat old—but maybe you haven't heard of it:

There was a young lady of Trent Who said she knew what it meant When men asked her to dine Gave her cocktails and wine; She knew what it meant— But she went. —Purdue.

A co-ed columnist says the reason men put women on a pedestal is to get them out of the way. That's not so; they do it because they're too lazy to stoop when they want a kiss. —The Technique.

If Mrs. Dionne works under geometric progression, she will have 25 the next time, says one of Emory University.

Then there are those who think she had better stop while the stopping is good.

A professor in one of our universities has the right idea about this whole thing. Says the prof, "All those who are absent, stand up."

A conversation between women always concerns who, why, how, when, and wear. —Tower Times.

The goat's not my favorite mammal. Though Ghandi does on it, I know. Its milk is delicious. And doubtless nutritious; But I don't like the creature's B. O. —Florida State College.

Upon observing a notice, "Dates for English Exams," a freshman at Harvard remarked that there are hardly any more functions here to which a fellow can go stag.

That she Has charms I must Confess But what Are charms Without access? —Plainsman.

Co-eds at Minnesota caught wearing fraternity pins are fined ten dollars. We wonder if Mahatma Ghandi approves of this. He hate to think where he'd be without his.

Three sweetest words: "I love you," "All is forgiven," and "Dinner is served."

Three saddest words: "Twins this time," "External use only," and "Not sufficient funds." —Auburn Plainsman.

The best argument we can think of in behalf of birth control is that saxophone players are born, not made.

We hear that the death of an individual can be determined by an investigation of the lenses of the eyes. Those whose lenses harden at an early age die young, etc. Judging by the hard looks some of our profs can give when we don't know a question correctly, we calculate there's plenty of the said profs who have been dead for at least thirty years. —F. S. C. W.

305 Degrees and Diplomas Given

(Continued from page 1)

Josephine Calhoun, Columbus; Grace Carolyn Camp, Jonesboro; Laura Viola Carruth, Roswell; Kathryn Jack Childers, Milner; Ruth Volina Cox, Cartersville; Susan Douglas Colquitt, Columbus; Pauline Wise Derrick, Oglethorpe; Helen Doster, Monroe; Mary Louise Dunn, Marietta; Mary Jimmie Ezgard, Roswell; Vonelle Garrison, Ludowici; Annie Rachel Gibson, Milledgeville; Mary Goldstein, Milledgeville; Lucile Griffith, Reynolds; Marjorie Hodges, Brinson; Margaret Wyolene Holsenbeck, Gray; Eloise Kaufman, Columbus; Mary McCarthy, White Oak; Mrs. Bessie Reeves McGrew, Thomaston; Patricia Madden, Concord; Frances Martin, Dawson; Alice Mae Mashburn, Atlanta; Mrs. Louise Baker Moore, Milledgeville; Margaret Crawford Mosley, Byron; Carrie Kate Oglesby, Elberton; Lois Tate Pangle, Tunnel Hill; Marie Katherine Pinkston, Ludowici; Wilma Proctor, Andalusia, Ala.; Rose Lee Raines, Macon; Myra Virginia Ray, Norwood; Ruth Pharr Roberts, Lawrenceville; Julia Ruckert, Alpharetta; Laeta Sanders, Commerce; Ruth Sapp, Braxton; Frances Maude Scott, Cordele; Winnie Mildred Sheppard, Savannah; Jessilee Sims, Newnan; Eleanor Smith, Odesada; Rebecca Louise Smith, Atlanta; Sarah Sheila Smith, Ft. Myers, Fla.; Annie Margaret Spears, Jeffersonville; Mary Agnes Stapleton, Stapleton; Emily Summerour, Duluth; Marjorie Elizabeth Sykes, Columbus; Dorothy Virginia Thomas, Macon; Sarah Elizabeth Todd, McIntyre; LaNelle Vandiver, Jefferson; Ruth Vinson, Cordele; Lella Grace Webb, Quitman; Sara Bert White, Camilla; Mary Jim Williams, Greensboro; Thelma Frances Williams, Dalton.

Candidates for degrees of Bachelor of Science in General Science: Jean Battle, Talbotton; Margery Crittenden, Shellman; Ethel Dye, Blithe; Margaret Edwards, Savannah; Frances Dana Gowen, Atlanta; Mary Ruth Griffin, Villa Rica; Nina Mae Hanson, Decatur; Marguerite Harrison, Harlem; Elizabeth Ann Henry, Ringgold; Bertha Barr Hopkins, Havana, Cuba; Margaret Love Hudson, Ochlochnee; Pauline Joiner, Oglethorpe; Buena Kinney, Villa Rica; Rhosland Leaptrout, Hardwick; Catherine Beatrice Moore, Augusta; Matilda Callaway Otwell, Augusta; Grace Pfeiffer, Sylvania; Elizabeth Pollard, Jacksonville; Mildred Hinton Stewart, Haddock; Loretta Wright, Atlanta.

Candidates for degrees of Bachelor of Science in Education: Elizabeth Culver Alford, Milledgeville; Edith Allen, Shellman; Mary Marks-

Athletic Cups Awarded

(Continued from page 1)

Individual awards for archery were to Doris Adamson, who won the archery tournament sponsored for amateurs; for tennis, Sue Thompson, singles, and Frances Roane and Billie Jennings doubles. Honorable mention in the archery tournament was given to Katherine Walters and Mary Callaway. Mary Callaway won the beginners' tournament.

The Johnsonian has defined a miracle as a woman who won't talk. How about a man who won't scatter cigarette ashes all over the new rug?

And then there's the Scotchman who bought only for spur because he knew that if one side of the horse went, the other would be sure to follow.

dale, Norwood; Zelma Mae Baughn, Alva; Jane S. Bedell, Folkston; Lena Elizabeth Brown, Hapeville; Mabel Eunice Bryant, Savannah; Julia LeGay Butts, Milledgeville; Frances Camp, Greenville; Mary Carolyn Carmichael, Comer; Martha Love Carter, Fort Valley; Mildred Claire Champion, Macon; Margaret Collins, Commerce; Mrs. Annie Wade Lester Culpepper, Louisville; Maude Eleanor Davis, Atlanta; Mary Irene DeShong, Decatur; Olive Helen Douglas, Sanford, Fla.; Lucile Flemlister, Griffin; Celia Freeman, Toombsboro; Lillian J. Goff, Uvalda; Cornelia Graham, Clemson College, S. C.; Edith Marcia Hall, Lyons; Helen Hanna, Conyers; Daisy Cathryn Highnote, Richland; Mrs. Gladys Arnold Hogan, Milledgeville; Billie O'Connor, Howington, Tampa, Fla.; Katie Isralis, Atlanta; Elizabeth Crawford Jamieson, Savannah; Elizabeth Jennings, Augusta; Jewell Jones, LaGrange; Lillian Jordan, Danila, Fla.; Sara Elizabeth Land, Columbus; Ila Beatrice McCarthy, White Oak; Elizabeth Lamar Maness, Atlanta; Martha Ann Moore, Griffin; Mrs. Louise Joiner Neary, Waycross; Harriet Carter Nelson, Ideal; Leone Newton, Millen; Rebekah Newton, Millen; Mildred Frances Parker, Cobbetta; Cora Belle Parks, Gainesville; Edith A. Percy, Collins; Sarah Edwina Perry, Macon; Helen Grace Phillips, Monticello; Marilee Raley, Louisville; Selma Gertrude Robinett, Shallman; Frances Clifford Sanchez, Barwick; Mary Frances Sawyer, Macon; Lillian Lewis Shumate, Jonesboro; Mrs. Mary Hines Johnston Smith, Sandersville; Priscilla Stanford, Mt. Vernon; Nellie Fae Styles, Bowdoin; Jean Verdier, Plainville; Nettie Bernard Ware, Toombsboro; Neil Katherine Whiddon, Sandersville; Eleanor Leonard Wooten, Buena Vista.

Candidates for degrees of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics: Anne Lee Arnett, Newnan; Leta Boynton, Albany; Emily Nelson Covert, Union City; Margaret Lucile Crane, Albany; Florence G. Dobbins, Thomasville; Lalla Louise Durham, Americus; Mabel Ellis, Monticello; Lula Belle Glover, Zebulon; Eunice Pearl Hendricks, Metter; Carolyn Hughes, Stillmore; Carolyn Laine, Cochran; Frances Lazenby, Augusta; Dorris Nichols, Screven; Mrs. Eleanor Carr Nixon, Macon; Carolyn Virginia Oliver, College Park; Nancy Elizabeth Sale, Sharon; I. V. Sherrill, Bowdon; Ruth Odene Stone, Athens; Sarah Talley, Villa Rica; Carolyn Goldsmith Tappan, White Plains; Dorothy Turner, Moultrie; Josephine Vickery, Martwell.

Candidates for degrees of Bachelor of Science in Vocational Home Economics: Mabel Elizabeth Brophy, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Dorothy Foss, Lindale; Marian Miles, Griffin; Helen Dean Paschal, Harlem; Helen Thomas, Newnan; Helen Williams, Newnan.

Candidates for collegiate normal diplomas: Ruth Adams, Stapleton; Martha Anderson, Summit; Merle Anderson, Nicholls; Marianna Austin, Conyers; Ethlyn Gray Baston, Milledgeville; Marion Baughn, Atlanta; Clifford Bond, Eastman; Lorene Bostwick, Camilla; Lowell Bowdon, Milledgeville; Ellen Boyer, Sparta; Elsie Boykin, Sylvania; Neoline Boykin, Sylvania; Elsie Brantley, Oconee; Dorothy Mae Brewton, Waycross; Catherine Elizabeth Bridges, Berner; Anna Della Brown, Hillsboro; Miriam Elizabeth Burke, Hapeville; Mary Burson, Cobbtown; Edna Jo Butler, Ramhurst; Frankie Louise Calhoun, Soperton; Sara Margaret Campbell, Macon; Jewell Bernice Cannon, Macon; Sarah Evelyn Cargill, Savannah; Martha Gray Carrithers, Fort Valley; Margaret

Carroll, Trion; Gladys Cassell, Orlando, Fla.; Ora Jane Chapman, Woodstock; Edna Chawning, Atlanta; Hazel Vache Cobb, Eastman; Julia Collins, Atlanta; Virginia Avery Cook, Marietta; Emma Ruth Cranford, Buena Vista; Sara Elizabeth Davidson, Lithonia; Hetty Louise Davis, Flint; Martha Chrystene Dennard, Gordon; Genevieve Duke, Decatur; Rose Dunn, Dublin; Lucy Lee Ellis, Perry, Fla.; Mary Louise Ennis, Stone Mountain; Alice Fortson, Elberton; Alma Iola Fountain, Gordon; Harriet Deborah Fuller, Atlanta; Virginia Blanton Garrett, Midland; Leila Frances Garrison, Marietta; Mary Foxworth Gauding, Concord; Lois Ethel Godbee, Millen; Sara Virginia Gray, Lyons; Barbara Evelyn Groover, Ochlochnee; Doris Elizabeth Hall, Bonaire; Virginia Christine Hardison, Byron; Mary Elizabeth Harrell, Eastman; Grace Hayes, Bonaire; Mary Elizabeth Henderson, Atlanta; Jessie Rose Herndon, Dalton; Evelyn Gay Herrin, Winder; Frances Florene Herron, Columbus; Lois Ethel Hicks, Cartersville; Lillie Jewel Highfield, Silver Creek; Sara Clyde Hitchcock, Milledgeville; Edith Hodges, Oconee; Mary Hogg, Ellenville; Alice Virginia Holland, Rome; Minnie Ruth Holsenbeck, Milledgeville; Dorothy Hooten, Milledgeville; Gertrude Hunt, Kathleen; Ruth Teasley Hutchinson, Moreland; Mary Ruth Ivey, Augusta; Florence Jamieson, Savannah; Virginia Jenkins, Dooling; Dorothy Kempton, Brooks; Felice Kimbrough, Atlanta; Marian Hazel Lay, Winder; Mary Elizabeth Leverrett, Macon; Sara Kathleen Loveless, Atlanta; Martha Elizabeth McKenney, Atlanta; Jessie McClendon, Soperton; Elizabeth McMichael, Hamilton; Martha Margaret McMichael, Cork; Sara Martha Mathis, Sandersville; Emily Mathews, Atlanta; Helen May, Rome; Frances Allen Morris, Milledgeville; Ina B. Neal, Thompson; Addie Kathleen Nelson, Finleyson; Frances Catherine Nickles, Blythe; Jane Elizabeth Norman, Nashville; Ruby Elizabeth Oakley, Fairburn; Edna Maude O'Neal, Lafayette; Jane O'Neal, College Park; Florence Elizabeth Oplinger, Waycross; Blanche Isabelle Orr, Riverdale; Sara Kathryn Orr, Calhoun; Robbie Carolyn Osburn, Covington; Margaret Murphy Pace, Hapeville; Evelyn Parker, Buena Vista; Martha Frances Paulk, Ocala; Charlotte Peacock, Rome; Odene Peavy, Unadilla; Martha Elizabeth Pinson, Sylveste; Sara Hart Pye, Monticello; Audrey Rainey, Buena Vista; Mary Estelle Reeves, Waynesboro; Mary Nell Reid, Rome; Robbie Rogers, Gainesville; Grace Russell, McDonough; Mary Elice Samson, Sandersville; Nancy Helen Shell, Turin; Annette Maude Shepard, Colquitt; Mary Helen Simmons, Montrose; Harriette Eleanor Sims, McDonough; Mary Beatrice Sirmos, Blakely; Ethel Slade, Cordele; Augusta Clyde Smith, Haddock; Florence Evelyn Smith, Hapeville; Margery Julian Smith, Tenuille; Mary Virginia Smith, Sandersville; Norene Smith, Forsyth; Allyone Spiller, Atlanta; Martha Stapleton, Folkston; Harriette Starke, Atlanta; Catherine Stewart, White Plains; Mary Emily Storey, Zebulon; Catherine Story, Warwick; Margaret Sturges, Warren; Bernadette Sullivan, Milledgeville; Emma Sullivan, Zebulon; Margaret Sullivan, Milledgeville; Mary Thompson, Pinehurst; Christine Elizabeth Trice, Thomaston; Sara K. Vann, Macon; Carolyn Lillian Wade, Macon; Evelyn Winifred Wade, Lithonia; Lula Bernice Walker, Swainsboro; Mary Bertha Ward, Lincoln; Mertys Carol Ward, Arlington; Mrs. Drane Watson, Stella-

ville; Virginia Elizabeth Watson,

Rosalie Runs Riot

(Continued from page 1)

The songs in the performance were a bit unusual and caught the audience's attention, particularly Miss Mallory's snappy tunes.

The cast included Catherine Mallory, as the fresh-from-Indiana Rosalie; Lorraine Carmichael, as Uncle Ebenezer Rand; Agnes Smith, as Howard Vernon, the boy back home; Weldon Seals, the up-to-date, un-married Aunt Bella; Georgellen Walker, as Vera Maxwell, a college girl; Catherine Moore, as Omini Toy Sang, a Japanese girl; Sara Ruth Allmond, as Dolores Moreno, a Spanish girl; Florence Knight, as Julia Dresslar; Jeanne Parker, as Lulu Gibson, the jealous one; Mildred Watson, as Myra Bryant; Sara Bell, as Nina, the maid; Mildred Stewart, as Bruce, the chauffeur; Myra Jenkins, as Sheridan Granville, a real estate dealer; Gladys Harris, as Donald Norman, Lulu's fiancée; Edna Lattimore, as Julian Gaynor, a poet.

The boys and girls of the chorus were Frances Ellison, Rosalie Sutton, Sue Thompson, Dorothy Allen, Palacia Stewart, Henrietta Greer, Margaret Patrick, Wilda Slappey, and Juliette Burrs.

Dr. Bolton Gives Breakfast at Baldwin

Dr. Euri Belle Bolton entertained at a delightful breakfast on Sunday morning at the Baldwin hotel in honor of the senior members of her psychology classes.

The dining room of the Baldwin was attractively decorated with early summer flowers.

Among those present were Mabel Brophy, Grace Webb, Cora Belle Parks, Palacia Stewart, Mary Lay-erett, Elizabeth Taylor, Ina Neal, Pauline Derrick, Martha, Carter, Wilda Slappey, Sheila Smith, Sara Jane Deck, Helen Burns, Sujette Adams, and Dr. Bolton.

Louisville; Habel Jeannette Westbrook, Dalton; Alice Amanda Wilkes, Collins; Joyce Wilkes, Lyons; Charlotte Williams, Haddock; Edith Williams, Cordele; Mary Martha Williams, Sylvania; Julia Mildred Womack, DeSota; Mary E. Woods, Hawkinsville; Juanita Wright, Hardwick.

Identity of Ima Is Revealed

(Continued from page 1)

Squeers' fan mail. The editor concluded her little jingle (also composed by Miss Hallie) with "to you she's Yvonne, but to me she's Grace." But alas no Grace was to be found. The editor, being a very quick-witted young woman, never let it be said that a journalist couldn't come to the rescue in any situation, rose to the occasion gracefully by passing the buck to her associate with those now immortal words, "But Gracie just laughed and laughed 'cause she knew all the time that Yvonne was Little Audrey." Whereupon the associate, who being another journalist could also rise to an occasion, rose and delivered a response which cleared up the mystery. It seems that Gracie is Yvonne and Little Audrey is D'Amour, or the other way around, at any rate they have been turning out the weekly column of the worst advice ever released on this campus. And so it's all over for another year. Now the faculty no longer has to fear lest Ima Gossip will flay them in her column and all the Jes-sies can solve their own room-mate, problems without any interference from Yvonne.

UASKME

Dear Miss Yvonne,

Slowly but surely, I am drifting toward madness. I never saw such people in my life. These Biology students haunt me in my sleep. Right in the midst of a serious outdoor meeting, half of the meeting jumps up and heads for a tree, peers mysteriously up into the foliage, murmurs disturbingly, and then chases after an innocent bug. Honestly, everytime I see some haggard, wild-eyed, distracted student, I don't have to guess twice; I know that it is what used to be a Biology student. Why, the place is fairly infested with the creatures. Never stare up into the air as though you were looking for something. I tried it once and one of those people came along, fastened her claws in my shoulder, knocked my chin up into the clouds, grabbed a handful of hair, and began tugging in a frantic, restless manner. Yvonne, I have just got to know something. I absolutely can't go on in this manner. I tell you they are driving me crazy. I get into the tub with my shoes on; I put salt in my coffee; I pull the window down when I mean to push it up; I brush my teeth with Woodbury's cream; oh, please, tell me anything, just anything.

"BUGGY-WUGGY"

Dear "Buggy-Wuggy,"

You've certainly got trouble plus more trouble on your hands. Yes, I know how they are. Everything which may prove curious immediately gets spotted. Speaking of the goobs peeding up into trees reminds me of that bird's eye view idea. Join the Biology class and travel. See the world on the wing. Gaze into the depths of the mystic leaves and see nature in its own original "tweet, tweet." Listen, don't worry; everything'll work out all right if you just trust and believe in the impossible. "Birds of a feather flock together." Insects are just insects, that's all — think nothing of it when you see them together. I know it's an awfully "fowl" situation but all of these things rise to a settled perch at some time or other.

Scientifically Yours,
YVONNE D'AMOUR.

Dear Miss D'Amour,

Help, murder, or any bloodthirsty yell you can think of. It's a Spectrum and its refracting all of my ignorance, terrible writing, and ferocious temper. I've written in those annuals until I feel like if I see another one, that well-meaning and "ah, please, just a line" annual owner is going to be made a riddled piece of humanity in short order. The next ink will be slung another way. If the fountain pens would write, it wouldn't be so hard but oh, deliver me, when I get hold of a fountain pen that has to be wrapped around a column and flung threateningly across the room before it will form a first letter of "best wishes." And, Yvonne, when you don't even know who you're talking to and have to look up the name on the front of the book, well now that's when I call out the marines. I feel like "over-seas," too. I don't think that there's much that can be done but there must be something behind the MUCH that will help a little.

ACUTE AUTOGRAPHER.

Dear Acute Autographer,

So the annual is using up your time, huh? Just sign your name on the dotted line and you'll get a passport into someone's book. "You Ought to be in Pictures" is the proper theme song for the Spectrum

New Officers for Campus Clubs Are Announced

(Editor's note: Various clubs on the campus have elected their officers for next year at different times this spring and we have been asked to publish the names of those who have been elected. We were unable to obtain the officers of all the clubs.)

History Club

President: Georgellen Walker, McDonough; vice president: Weldon Seals, Waycross; secretary: Florence Knight, Social Circle; treasurer: Elizabeth Chandler, Milledgeville.

Home Economics Club

President: Mary Lillian Murphey, Augusta; vice president: Claudia Little, Macon; secretary: Vida Thurmond, Midville; treasurer: Florence Shearouse, Bowden.

Spanish Club

President: Elsie Kersey, LaGrange; vice president: Sara Calhoun, Mount Vernon; secretary: Ledra DeLamar, Columbus; treasurer: Carolyn Coleman, Perry.

Health and Physical Education Club

President: Lola Dowis, Atlanta; vice president: Mary Pitts Allen, Monticello; secretary: Robbie Rogers, Gainesville; treasurer: Palacia Stewart.

Biology Club

President: Edith Tanner, Atlanta; vice president: Rebecca Anderson, Atlanta; secretary: Vilda Shuman, Cooledge; treasurer: Juanita Willis, Atlanta.

Granddaughters Club

President: Ala Jo Brewton, Vidalia; vice president: Rosa Blue Williams, Buena Vista; secretary: Elizabeth Lucas, Reynolds; treasurer: Frances Manning, Barnwell, S. C.

Mathematics Club

President: Elsie Kersey, LaGrange; vice president: Mary Peacock, Columbus; secretary: Martha Harrison, Atlanta; treasurer: Louisa Noyes, Atlanta.

Commerce Club

President: Fay Pilkenton, Molena; vice president: Mary Davis, Clayton; secretary: Caroline Crockett, Bradenton, Fla.; treasurer: Frances Manning, Barnwell, S. C.

Activity Council

President: Ethel Tos, Claxton; vice president: Lucille Thomas, Macon; secretary: Dorothy Ingram, Atlanta; treasurer: Mirian Gordy, Perry.

New Books Are Added to Library

(Continued from page 1)
the early administration of the Peabody education fund; and from Dr. Jarnegan his book, "Growth of the American People."

Miss Hallie Smith has made several donations, among which are Van Dyke's "Blue Flower" and "Valley of Vision."

Rev. L. E. Roberts contributed the Schaft-Herzog Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge, and Bertha Hopkins donated fifteen books of various types.

staff. The one who presents an annual to be signed should croom "Please" and hold her breath as her victim mutters guttural sounds to the tune of "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You." "Solitude" would be ideal but before its all over you'll be likely to succumb when she delicately suggests "What's the Reason?" Oh, well, cheer up—you might someday be humming "When I Grow Too Old To Dream." Only one thing more—

Practice School Hold Seniors Class Night

The Peabody High school seniors held their Class Night exercises in the Assembly hall on Tuesday, May 28, at eight o'clock. The program took the form of a porch party at which the class president, Florence Hartman, entertained the class. The eminent entertainers procured for the occasion included: the Wondering Poet, Drilley Blott (Nellie Butler, class poet); the outstanding scenario writer, Miss Getta Lotta Garta, (Alice Humphries, class historian) who depicted incidents in the history of the class by means of real life talkies; the famous phrenologist, Pull the wool-over-your-eyes Bloolie Deanie (Dorothy Veatch, class prophet) who after feeling the protuberances on the heads of the seniors, prophesied what each girl would become; and the brilliant lawyer, Carla Evie Bughes, who read the last will and testament of the class of 1935. In order to make the occasion as unique as possible the hostess, Florence Hartman (giftorian) presented the favors before the dinner. Each girl was presented with a small gift which would help her in her prophesied career.

After the exercises the members of the senior class gathered in the college tea room where the class banquet was held at which Miss L. R. G. Burfitt, Miss Mary Lee Anderson, and Mrs. C. E. Fowler were guests of the class. This entertainment was greatly enjoyed by the entire class.

Members of the eighth grade assisted in depicting the class history. Miss Gussie Tabb and members of the ninth grade arranged and served the banquet.

Dr. Sanford Makes Visit to G. S. C. W.

(Continued from page 1)
was moved up half an hour in order that all students might hear him between the examinations which were scheduled for Wednesday morning.

On Tuesday he delivered the baccalaureate address to the graduation class at G. M. C. and spent part of the day on the military college campus. On Wednesday at noon the faculty of G. S. C. W. entertained at a luncheon in the Mansion in honor of him. The wives and husbands of all faculty members were also present.

when you do write in someone's annual, be certain that you are writing in the annual you think you are. This is one of the most ghastly mistakes I know.

GRACIE GREENE,
LITTLE AUDREY.

Hobby Group Tea Given in Honor of Miss Moye

Miss Annie Jo Moye was entertained recently at an alfresco tea, given in her honor by Miss Louise Smith and the members of the Personality Interest group of Activity Council.

Among those in the receiving line were Miss Annie Jo Moye, Dr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wells, Col. and Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Emily Simpson, Miss Sara K. Vann and Miss Louise Smith.

The lawn in front of the auditorium was very attractively arranged with tables and beach umbrellas. Punch bowls around which was placed cut flowers, added much to the loveliness of the summer setting. Delicious sandwiches were also served. Those in charge of the evening were members of the Interest group. Assisting were Miss Ethel Adams, Miss Maggie Jenkins, Miss Rosabel Burch, Mrs. Kathleen Wooten, Mrs. Anne Smith, Miss Blanche Green and Miss Margaret Candler.

The guests included the faculty of G. S. C. W., the faculty of G. M. C., the wedding party, friends of the bride, members of Activity Council and friends of members of the Personality Interest group.

Red Cross Holds Institute Here

(Continued from page 1)

Julian Boehm, a famous magician and chairman of the Atlanta roll call presented a most entertaining program Friday night. Mr. Boehm is distinguished for having been decorated with an orchid by Walter Winchel for his outstanding Red Cross work.

Mrs. Mildred Shelton Brook, the general representative for South Georgia gave a talk in chapel Tuesday morning. She said "the Red Cross is an organization that belongs to American people to do humanitarian work in America as well as abroad. The purpose is to set up a program that will help prevent disaster and to function in time of disaster." She ended her speech by saying that "Red Cross volunteer service carries out Sir Launfal's vision:

"For the Holy Supper indeed
Is whatsoever we share with another's need,
Not what we give but what we share
For the gift without the giver is

Callie's Beauty Shop	
\$3.50 Wave for	\$2.50
\$5.00 Oil for	\$3.50
\$6.00 Realistic for	\$5.00
END CURLS	
\$2.50 for	\$1.50
\$3.50 for	\$2.50

For your Refreshments, Sandwiches And Regular Meals, come to the—**REX CAFE**
Formerly Ivey-Turner Ice Cream Parlor
Pleased to sell you
Coolest place in town

Hats Greatly Reduced
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**BESSIE BLAND
HAT SHOPPE**

ALLEN A SWIM SUITS
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All the newest colors and styles
LANGLEY'S
"Fashions of the Hour"

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...
BINFORD'S
Sandwiches — Ice Cream — Cold Drinks

EMBOSSED STATIONERY for
GRADUATION GIFTS at
R. H. WOOTTEN'S

Seniors Honored With Graduation Entertainments

The formal dance on Friday night given by the seniors will bring to a climax the series of entertainments honoring the graduating students which were given during the past weeks.

The dance will be given in the library at eight o'clock with Larry Moore and his Novelty Orchestra furnishing the music. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Guy Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Hoy Taylor, Miss Ethel Adams, Dr. and Mrs. William T. Wynn, and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Fowler.

The dance given by the junior class on May 4 was the first of the series of entertainments for the seniors. Since then, the sophomore class has been host at a picnic supper, and the different dormitories have had a series of parties.

Bell Hall was host at a formal dinner on May 17. Bell Annex entertained at a theatre party on May 24. Atkinson hall gave a porch party on May 25. Terrell hall entertained at an informal dance, Terrell B and C was host at a late supper party on May 19, and Ennis hall gave a theatre party followed by a reception on May 27.

On Wednesday night, May 29, Mr. Frank D. Adams, manager of the Campus theatre, was host at a theatre party for the members of the senior class. On Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Wells held open house for the seniors, and Sunday night the home economics club gave a supper for the senior members of the club. On Sunday morning Dr. Euri Belle Bolton gave a breakfast at the Baldwin hotel in honor of the senior and sophomore graduates in her psychology classes.

bare.
Who gives himself with his alms feeds three—
Himself, his hungering neighbor and me."

BELL'S



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